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### TOMORROW NIGHT

American Legion Play

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Torrance People

### TORRANCE THEATRE

One Night Only—Nov. 26  
Curtain at 8:15

TICKETS: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Plenty of good seats left at 75c and \$1.00. On sale at Theatre box office, Dolley Drug Store, Beacon Drug Store, Torrancia Pharmacy, and First National Bank.

"It's a Show They'll Talk About for a Month."

### Great Throng at Theatre Award Of Free Turkeys

Torrance Theatre Turns Away Hundreds—Turkeys Given Tonight

No one has ever seen such a throng of people at the Torrancia theatre as clamored for admittance last night. The sidewalk was a veritable mass of humanity, and although it was impossible to accommodate them all and get into the theatre, but Manager Elnor Grace got them in in remarkably short order, considering everything, and the show was delayed only about 15 minutes.

The occasion was the first night of the giving away of 24 free Thanksgiving turkeys by Torrancia merchants. Twelve turkeys were awarded, and 12 more will be distributed tonight, as well as a 25-pound fruit cake which has been donated by the Ferncroft cafe.

After a word of appreciation to the merchants who contributed the turkeys, Manager Grace turned the proceedings over to Carl Hyde, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hyde supervised the drawing of the tickets and awarded the birds. The tickets were drawn in the following order:

- 291926, holder not present; 01000, holder not present; 201876, held by W. K. Gore, 1618 Arlington, Turkey, donated by Van Andler's Specialty Shop.
- 05885, held by Myrtle Bacon, 1916 Arlington, Turkey donated by The American Bowling Alleys.
- 03775, holder not present; 03548, held by William Lemmon, Apple and Arlington, Turkey donated by Ray Tomkins' Torrancia Syncope.
- 291862, held by E. A. Lock, 1323 Portola avenue, Turkey donated by Paxman's Hardware Stores.
- 01675, held by E. C. Ragsdale, Gardena, Turkey donated by Golden West cafe.
- 03172, held by Raymond Malcom Smith, 1732 Gramercy avenue, Turkey donated by Judson Smith, proprietor of Torrancia Jewehy.
- 03989, held by David Boardman, 2117-C Cabrillo avenue, Turkey donated by Hoffman's Shoe Store.
- 03742, holder not present; 03746, holder not present; 202363, held by George Han, 2227 Arlington, Turkey donated by American Beauty Shoppe.
- 202180, held by Frank Rosa, Lomita Gardens, Turkey donated by Ed Kelly's Store for Men.
- 03571, held by Mrs. D. W. Ormand, 2903 Plaza del Amo, Turkey donated by Dolley Drug Company.
- 03647, holder not present; 03254, holder not present; 02896, holder not present; 03731, holder not present; 03765, holder not present; 03111, holder not present; 02244, held by Richard McGuire, 1625 220th street, Torrancia Park, Turkey donated by W. J. Partridge, representative of Southern California Edison Company.
- 02325, holder not present; 201530, held by Mrs. Minnie B. Rose, 1327 Amapola, Turkey donated by La Plante's Studio.

The theatre management has announced that all tickets not drawn last night will remain in the ticket box, from which the winners of tonight's turkeys and fruit cake will be taken. The drawing will be made at about 8:30, and for the convenience of the public it is suggested that those who can attend the second show be on hand at 8 o'clock, in time to deposit their tickets for the drawing. The winning numbers will be announced in front of the theatre, and after the drawing is over those on the outside will be able to get seats and enjoy the show in comfort.

### Club Endorses Trustee Action In Police Case

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that offend the sense of sight.

#### Recommends Zoning

Recommending strict zoning, Mr. Cheney said: "It is definitely established that strict zoning, which means protection to the property-owner, attracts rather than repels new residents to a given area."

W. E. B. Partridge, of the Union Tool Company, who was one of the concern when it was known in Los Angeles as the Union Oil Tool Company, spoke.

He lauded R. R. Smith and George Proctor for their success with the Union Tool Company and pointed out that both men, while succeeding in industry, have not lost sight of the duty which every man owes to the community in which he lives and works.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Booth and Mrs. Booth Sr. returned from a visit to San Francisco last week.

Nelson E. Reynolds of the Gilmore Oil Company returned today from a business trip to Santa Maria.

Mrs. T. M. Anderson of Los Angeles and her mother, Mrs. Warren, of New York city, were the guests of Mrs. W. J. Neelands Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Comings have moved from 1907 Cabrillo to 822 Sartori avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wright and family have moved from 1907 Gramercy avenue to 908 Portola.

### New Bodies For Old

MODERN SURGERY MAKING BEAUTY OUT OF UGLINESS



Above: A photo taken in D. Shattuck's operating room, showing his "making over" a woman. Below: Dr. Henry Shireson, Truly Shattuck as she looked just before the operation, and in a costume of 25 years ago, displaying the former figure which she has now regained.

By Central Press  
CHICAGO.—New figures for old. Modern surgery offers now. Dr. Henry J. Shireson of West End hospital is reducing women quickly and surely with the surgeon's knife.

Until now his work has been done without the accompanying blare of trumpets, but now he is in the public eye as a result of the operation he performed on Truly Shattuck, stage star of yesterday, in which he carved 67 pounds of fat off of her figure. Her waist of 32 inches is now 31, and she weighs 132 pounds back on the stage.

In the hospital what is called a "watermelon incision" was made in the skin of the abdomen. The incision is oval-shaped, with its largest dimensions in the center. All the fatty tissue was removed and the skin overlapped and stitched

into place, with the result a nice flat front that a debutante might envy.

Arms and Shoulders O. K. Half way back to a line beneath the arms another long incision was made. The plan was to leave enough tissue to make a beautifully moulded body. Incisions were also made at the back and hips, and the fatty tissue under the skin removed.

Miss Shattuck's arms and shoulders were not fat, and were allowed to remain as they are. Truly, now 25 years old, was at one time said to be the most perfectly formed woman in America. Thousands still remember her as she sang "Comrades," "The Watermelon," "The Blue and the Grey."

As leading lady for Weber and Fields, as a player with George M. Cohan and as a favorite at Hammerstein's and in the London and

Berlin music halls, she was internationally famous. But of late years her weight increased rapidly, particularly about her abdomen and hips. Her swift figure disappeared. She had to retire. But now she is coming back.

Other Marvels, Too The Shattuck case is extraordinary in its way, but it is only one of the marvels that modern surgery is accomplishing in restoring lost beauty and creating new.

It gave Fanny Brice a new nose and remade Rosetta Duncan's smashed one. Mabelle Gilman Corey's wide mouth was sewed so that her wrinkles were removed. Fanny Ward, at 40, was able to get another movie contract after a surgeon had taken eight square inches of loose flesh out of her sagging face. Her husband, Jack, wanted to look like a juvenile again, so the doctor gave him a permanent grin. Dimples are being made, too.

### Republicans In Quandary Over Party Leaders

Many Proposed as Whips of G. O. P. Organization in Congress

By JOHN T. LEWING JR.  
Washington, Nov. 15.—The Republican party, with working majorities in House and Senate assured, must choose new leaders in both.

Henry Cabot Lodge will probably be replaced in the senate, and, probably, Nicholas Longworth in the House. The latter change looms up because it is expected that Mr. Longworth, son-in-law of the late President Roosevelt, will succeed Frederick Gillett of Massachusetts as speaker of the House. As speaker he will, of course, be unable to be the "whip" of his party's forces on the floor. Mr. Gillett is senator-elect from Massachusetts.

Five names are prominently mentioned in discussion of the successor to Henry Cabot Lodge as the G. O. P. general in the senate. They are William E. Borah of Idaho, Simeon D. Foss of Ohio, George H. Moses of New Hampshire, Charles Curtis of Kansas, and James Wadsworth of New York.

Borah Would Rather Debate If Borah cared sufficiently about the leadership, it is probable that he could have it. But he is not an executive, and the work of getting the votes in line behind various bills does not appeal to him. He would rather debate. He is the Senate's greatest debater. William Hard calls him perhaps the greatest debater in the whole present parliamentary world, at home or abroad.

It appears at this time that the leadership is most likely to devolve upon Fess or Curtis. Fess is new to the Senate, having been elected only two years ago. But for many years previous he was in the House of Representatives and has a high reputation. It is known that he would be satisfactory to the president. There is a feeling among some of the G. O. P. senators, however, that the leadership should go to one of the veterans.

There are obstacles in the paths of all the prominent vets of the "old guard." It is known that there is a desire to keep Senator Curtis as the Republican "whip" instead of advancing him to the higher office. Senator Wadsworth is counted out as a possible leader

### OBSERVATIONS

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lights, your telephone, your car, are things that are completely beyond the reach of most Europeans.

Be grateful for the generosity of Nature and the North American continent.

### Paisley Lingerie Trimmed With Fur, Most Fashionable

By MME. LISBETH

A very pretty and unusual negligee is pictured. It has adopted the much-liked Paisley design in allover pattern, fashioned a straight gown of it that might easily pass for an afternoon frock, and further distinguished itself by trimming said Paisley with monkey fur—a combination of old and new fashion that is unique.

Most negligees look their name and are only appropriately worn in the boudoir. But this pretty garment has the added advantage of looking eminently proper on many occasions and might be easily mistaken, as I said before, for a simple afternoon or morning frock.

The sleeves reverse the old-fashioned leg-of-mutton by placing the fullness below instead of above the elbow, and a touch of monkey fur finishes them. There is a small standing collar in the back of the neck and narrow ribbon ties hang from it down the front of the

because he is from New York and because of his uncompromising record. Cummings of Iowa is too far from too far out west. Lenroot is from La Follette's state.

Speakership in Doubt It is certain that President Coolidge is going to have a lot to do with the selection of leader. With a "big stick" in his hands in the form of working majorities in both houses, Mr. Coolidge is going to swing his weapon cautiously, and he wants leaders that he can trust.

It is not certain that Longworth will be the speaker of the House, but it is probable. He has not the whole support of his party. Martin B. Madden of Illinois is also seeking the right to wield the gavel, and there are other candidates. The matter will not be decided until, after March 4.



Some few are loose and baggy but the real swanky ones are fitted closely to the leg like riding breeches. The jackets are of all lengths.

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